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GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENT

ALL IN THE SWIRL Chicago Girls Who Trip the

Light Fantastic GALAXY OF MAIDEN BEAUTY

cuts Made From Recent Photographs of the Rich Daughters of the Windy

The daughters of George M. Pullbeds in railway coaches



and later proved there was "millions in it," are excellent examples of the Chicago combination of cultivated so ciety belles and practical, generous-

minded, common-sensed young wemen. Miss Pullman is very like her father in appearance, possessing the same dark, strong face, accentuated by a very determined chin. She is tall, of good figure and is charmingly gracious in manner. She is devoted to her books, an excellent planist and a fine eques-

She is a-bit of a gourmet, and has opportunity to display this talent as well as some executive ability in the management of her father's elegant home. The younger of the sisters, at present traveling in California with Mrs. Pullman, is a girl of striking individuality, tall, lithe, a decided brunette, and is always costumed superbly. She possesses a certain hauteur of manner, and yet withal is vivacious and interesting. She



BARRIET PELLMAN.

as unusually good linguist and a cap-

Her engagement to Frank Carolan, of San Francisco, has been announced. These young ladies were introduced to society about two years ago, having finished their education in Europe under the care of Mrs. John A. Logan.

Since their return, amidst all the duties entailed upon them by their social position, they have yet found "time and to spare" to be active workers in charities.

Bertha Barnes, another of Chicago's belles, is an extremely popular young woman. She figures as bridesmaid at all the weddings and pours tea or chocolate at all the teas and "at homes," which proves she is quite as much a favorite among the members of her own sex as with "the lords of

She is not altogether pretty, but it is mever the pretty women who rule the world. Although her eyes are blue and



her as a decided blonde; her figure is good, she dresses effectively, and of Miss Barnes it may be said, as of too few women, she walks well.

She is the mistress of several languages, having spent some six years abroad, and has an undoubted talent for music, not only playing well on the piano and mandolin, but having comeral pieces for but! these instruments. Mandolla Flayer" might be the litle of the accompanying picturesque pertrait of Miss Burnes, the original of which was painted by the celebrated

Her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Barnes, presented her daughter to the social world at a very brilliant ball given at Kinsley's some two or three years ago.

The portrait of Emily Chumasero scarcely canveys an idea that this beautiful young woman is a veritable daughter of the night—dark, haughty, imperious. She is the daughter of John T. Chumasero, of the house of J. V. Farwell & Co., from whom she inherits Farwell & Co., from whom she inherita that tinge of money consciousnesss which many think quite spoils her statuesque face; however that may be, she has been the recipient of much attention since her debut into society's maddening whirl, of which weary round the young girl admits herself inordinately foud—although she keeps herself well in hand and has time for music and charities.

Miss Chumasero affects the English

in her attire, and, as she has a very smart figure, her braided costumes a la militaire are always becoming.

A girl who, "an' she would," might be a reigning belle in Chicago is Helen Fairbank, the lovely daughter of N. K. Fairbank, who began life as a brick-layer and evoluted into leaf lard, soap,

But instead of inheriting the social qualities which have made her handsome, gray-haired father a leader in so-ciety and club life, she has her mother's womanly devotion to quiet, domestic nome life.

She has the Irish type of beauty, blue eyes and dusky hair, is quiet in her taste and dress, although her face and air would carry off well a much smarter style of attire. She affects the soft. warm, comfortable reds in her at home



Miss Fairbank has traveled much, 18 devoted to music and art, and is herself a thorough musician. She can lay good claim to intellectu-"She is a regular book-worm,

her friends declare. Among the debutantes of last season none has been so generally admired as ing. ungathered, on the parental branch.
"little Miss Winston" and Margaret Men Sisinterpret the Girls. Erskine, who, neither of them beauties, are great favorites among the younger sets. Miss Winston is especially a very capable young woman, filling, with con-

siderable ability, the place of the mother she has lost, in the household of her father, Frederick S. Winston, the wellknown lawyer and politician. There is an intimate friend of Miss Winston and Miss Erskine, who, although not yet formally introduced into societe, is creating a good deal of havor they are innocent girls now, but they and pretty mamma to allow her to be



Eva Onderdonk, at seventeen, is as veritable a spoiled darling as so beautiful a girl is ant to be: bright, piquant, fresh-her spirituelle face framed in soft masses of golden-brown hair, her big blue eves look up at one in such an appealing fashion it is hard to believe that they know "the flash of summer lightaings," and yet 'tis whispered-

Her taper hand and rounded wrist Have facile power to form a fist. Brews saintly calm, and lips devout Know every change of scowl and pout.

Miss Onderdonk confides to her friends that also never intends to formally "come out," for what's the use, when, even though when still in school, she has slint in "

She is only an adopted daughter of Chicago, her father, Andrew Onderdonk, having but recently come from New York to superintend the building of the new waterworks tunnel.

Of all the debutantes of this season Marion Peck is the only one who has made a good running against the old favorites for first place in popularity. The is a very pleasing girl and a decided addition to the ranks of beauty. She is of so blonds a type that her friends sometimes call her "Fair Maid Marion," and of all the usual accomplishments attendant upon a careful education and extensive European travel, her gentle mother prizes none so much as her daughter's unusual gift of conversation.

tion of an artificial Venice, on a scale so large as in some sections to be an absoints fas simils of the original. The whole exhibition covers one and a half zeres, at the Olympia in London, and the risitor is rowed about in a gondola. The water in the canals is warmed by the Rosher system of heating water, extensively used in swimming buths.

Sense in an Article by the Gifted Writer.

Were you to ask any man the ques-tion, "Do you like flirts?" he would rein a scornful negative; and be



ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

would, in all probability, add some emphatic remarks to the negative. He would tell you that "a flirty girl" was his abhorrence; that she lowered the standard of her sex, and he felt genuine regret whenever he encountered one of them; and that any man who was rash enough to be inveigled into marriage ly a flirt ought to receive our mingled pity and contempt. I venture to say that ten men out of every ten you might consult on this point would give you this sort of a reply in case you asked the question seriously and de-

statement. Select your own immediate circle of young lady friends—those whom you have known during the last ten years—and you will find, I think, that few if any of the firstship inclined girls remain single, while several of their prudent and well-behaved and more industrious sisters are still chug-

caution his two lovely and accomplished daughtere against an intimacy with two of their girl friends. "Those girls are becoming so flirtish and gay," he said, "that I am sure your good names will suffer it you are seen much in their company. Men are quick to comment upon and misinterpret such frivolous action as I see those girls indulge in, and I do not want you to suffer from will soon lose the reputation of inno and usually manages to coax her fond cense if they are not more printent." The daughters of the gentleman listened to his counsel and ceased to vait the young ladies who had been accused of being firts-and not without cause; and yet, I regret to relate, the two flirts are today wives of men who adore them, and who are the most tender and devoted husbands, while the two prodent daughters of the discreet gentleman have remained at home unwooed and unwon. Innumerable cases of a similar kind have come under my immediate observation. I always feel exasperated with men when I see them choosing such girls for wives, while the prudent and discreet ones are passed by; exasperated not because of their choice so much as because of their praise for the type they neglect, and their censure for the type they select.

It is a curious problem. Puzzles the Man.

I have tried to solve it, and render the conduct of men consistent with ever-repeated aversions to the very girls they seem most ready to marry It seems to me that I have arrived at the explanation of the problem. themselves do not know why they are attracted to and won by these girls, despite their better judgment; but I think can explain the matter to them. Stronger and deeper than man's cultivated and acquired taste for the do-



DEMERE AND DECERTFUL.

mestle virtues of civilization is his inteen admiration for what they usually term "go" in a woman. I think I have men more men's eyes sparkle when they described a woman as full of "go" than I have ever seen from any other cause. A man will be very calm and matter-of-fact when he tells you how very beautiful some woman is; he will all the funeral expenses,

be phiegmetic and pressic when he FACTS ON THE WAR tells you of some "highly-accom-plished and charming woman" he knows. Not a ripple will disturb the repose of his face when he speaks of some good, domestic, virtuous girls of his acquaintance; but when he says, "By Jovel she'e full of go!" his calm GIRLS AND THEIR SILLY WAYS becomes exhibitation, his eye glows,

his voice thrills.

I have heard them say it scores of times, and it is always with the same intense delight and appreciation. I heard it said once of a gri on a country farm; the hired man fell ill just in the harvest season, and she took his seat on the great reaper and drove four horses until the over-ripe wheat was cut and bound. I heard it said of a young girl who had been reared in luxury and idleness, and whose father died suddenly and left the family with nothing but debts: in less than six months she had canvassed all the adjoining towns and had obtained a large paying class in music. I heard it said of the wife of a famous politician, whose energy and tact and brilliancy (won him half his success; and I heard it said of a society girl, who was not beautiful or rich, but who became a belle because she was the best dancer, rider, asymmer and talker in her set. Now it is the same element—a sort of combustive hidden quality of character—that actuated these women to do what they did which causes many girls to become fiirts. An excess of physical vitality, an over-stupply of mental activity, an ambition to do or be which has no proper outlet—in other words, misdirected "go." Indeed, it is only the occasional woman who is full of "go," whose life is so well directed and whose nature so well balanced that she keeps wholly out of mischief. At the same time, whatever direction or escape this element finds, it makes itself felt above all mere negative goodness or passive propriety coupled with domestic virtues. Girls devoid of this element do not understand why they are not as attractive to men as some less beautiful and less prudent friend may be, and think the male sex very How They Become Fitris.

le's beautiful and less prudent friend may be, and think the male sex very unappreciative. Like Drops of Gall, They hear men severely criticise the girl whose misdirected "go" has led ner into flirtations follies with his sex, yet he is attracted in spite of himself by the quality which actuated her fol-lies, and he ends by marrying her. "I do not see that it pays to be well be-naved and prudent," said a very beau-tiful and mediate grat to me recently. manded a serious response.

And yet—and yet—how are we to explain the fact that the flirts almost invariably marry, and quite frequently marry better than do their modest and retiring sisters. We have but to look about us to prove this statement. Select your own immediates the proventian of the prov

during her flitting days will be like drops of gall in her cup of sweets. If she does not love the man she marries, aurely she is not to be envied, for she is very likely to continue her firstations after marriage. The best advice I can give to the modest and good girls is to cultivate "go." Extremely discreet and domestic girls, who never feel any inclination to kick over the traces of conventionality, are worthy and exceldom possess much "go." This quality needs to be born in a person, like most other qualities, if we would achieve

great results, yet it can be cultivated. Try to Be Lovable. Shake yourself up, overcome your self-consciousness, your indolence, and your fears of public comment! Try to be animated, try to be ambitious, tact-ful, amusing, and thoughtful of others. Don't get into conventional ruts and act like every other girl you know. Dare to be yourself-for every one has an individuality peculiarly his own. But in your efforts to be attractive don't attempt to be firtish when it is not your nature to be so, because you see that men make love to firts, even while despising them. It you do you will surely bring ridicule and disgrace upon yourself, and win no man's regard. It is not the flirting which draws the men -it is the element 1 have referred to, which, when misdirected, frequently causes a girl to firt, that attracts them, even in spite of their prejudices. A man would prefer a girl who possessed "go" and did not become a flirt. It you, devoid of this element, degenerate into a flirt, you will be like some literary aspirants who emplate the vices of Balzac and Swinburne without pessessing any of their genius. Avoid flirting, my dear girls, but cul-

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

A PRUDENT DOG.

He Takes Care of the Family Wash During a Windsterm.

Bruce was a farmer's dog-a large bulldog well along in years—and kept for the good he had done rather than for what was expected of him in the future, says the New York Advertiser. But the following incident, related by a son of Bruce's owner, shows that he was not past usefulness:

One morning in the early winter the farmer's good wife awoke to hear the wind howling terribly and to see the snow flying all about the house. It was but the work of a moment to run to the window, and we think all good housewives will sympathize with the poor woman when we say that of all the clothes she had left on the line the day before not an article was in sight! We will not attempt to picture her consternation, but we will say that the old farmer himself was soon out in the snow, taking some steps that are not laid down in the book. While zealously engaged in this snow searching a whine from Bruce drew his uttention. As this was something unusual, be hastened to where the dog was lying in the snow and there found the missing clothes! As they had been blown from the line-it was so high that he could not reach them-the dog had collected them, not missing a single piece, and, using them as a bed, had prevented further flight.

Stole Money to Buy a Coffin. This is a story of the Johnstown flood: In December following the disaster when house room was at a premium. Mrs. Kate McIntyre lived in the same place with Mrs. Stickenouse and her three sons. When Mrs. Mo-Intyre went away to visit friends she left the house keys with one of the boys. Before she returned he died and his mother is charged in a warrant with taking the keys, opening the trunk of one of the boarders and inking therefrom sufficient in money and valuables to buy a coffin for him and pay

Opinions of Prominent Men on the Subject

THE STRENGTH OF THE NAVY

W. C. Whitney, W. R. Grace and Ricardo Trumbull Speak-Our Naval Armament and Fleet.

Arbitration seems to be the watchword in the Chilian trouble, and through all the tangle of official red tape,



CHILIAN MINISTER MONTY.

amid the bustle of exsitement in the navy yards, and between the lines of the conflicting storte sent over the wires, that one ferris patent. There is no real war santiment among the mass of the people, although the navy is unquestionably "dying for a fight." It is in splendid trim and points with par-donable pride to its magnificent new cruisers and double-turreted monitors.

Robert G. Ingersoll, always a patriot, is averse to a war under the existing conditions. He believes that arbitration will give us ample reparation and will do us complete justice. He refers especially to the present attitude of the Chilian officials in this city and in Washington and to their continued and reiterated assertions of a friendly feeling for Americans on the part of Chilians.

Our Navy Could Whip Them in a Week.

[By Willam C. Whitney, ex-Secretary of the Navy.]
The effective force of our navy in case of a war with Chili—It is effective enough to dispose of the difficulty in hand—in another year it would be much stronger, but it will do even The building of real battle ships was delayed or some years, until we had domesticated in this



ERRAZURIZ, OF THE CHILIAN NAVY.

country the industries for armor and gun steel. country the industries for armor and gun sices.

Nothing above a six-inch gun either had been or
could be forged in this country with our plants,
as they were in 1885. Therefore, our real fighting ships are still in course of construction.
The Mashe, the Texas, the Monterey and others, which will later be out, will in another year make our effective force much more formidable than at present.

But we are strong enough for anything required for a war with Chill.

quired for a war with Chill.

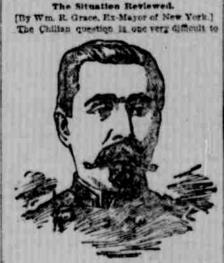
We have thirteen modern ships, with modern high-powered guns and full armament, manned with the best men in the world for fighting purposes, and together they could easily reduce Chill in a week's time, so that, so far as the Call in a week's time, so that, so far as the seas and harbors ere concerned, they would be free of a Chilian flag.

These ships are the Baltimore, the San Francisco, the Newark, the Philadelphia and the Chicago. These five are large and of over four

Chicago. These live are large and of over four thousand tons displacement each, and modern in every way, and superior to anything Chill nas. Then there are the Charleston, Boston, Atlanta, Concord, Bennington, Yorktown, this latter with the additional armament of "Fighting Bob" as a commander, which doubles her effective forces.

fective force.
Then there is the Monitor. Minntonomoh, the Vesuvius and the torpedo boat Cushing, all ex-tremely important if they were only in the Pa-

Still here is enough to make short work of the Chilian question if it comes to that. Allow me to say that I cannot think that it will.



GEN. DEL CANTO, LEADER OF THE CHILIAN ARNY

anderstand from the fact that the hostness and

enderstand from the fact that the bosiness and choice relations of this country with Chill have been comparatively limited. When the nodertonate "Baltimere affair took place the powersment or Chill hopestly locked upon it as a mere street row and one of the incidents that from time to time take place in foreign pours when a large number of sallors, after long confinement on board ship are allowed a day's liberty.

I have never relit that there has been any really errors Ganger of war, because I have known that Chill never expected or desired such a result and never expected or desired such a such a new that the United States was determined to make of the "Baltimore affair" on international issue, she would be home parties and that the United States wrould seek an adjustment which would be homerable to high parties and that the United States wrould seek an adjustment which would be homerable to high parties and that the United States wrould not try to inhome exactly bumilions her he any autient on their art. Sall States increases, and the law imposes through the process which her laws impos-open the government for the invasigation of the matter and the posisioness of the offenders, and finally that the United States would be during her mouth gratified to submit any housest

give her the opportunity to settle by artitration.

It is only since December 35 that Chill has had a settled constitutional government in the person of the present president. Mr. Goorge Mont, with a congress and senate duly elected. During the period of fainmanceds a unfortunate rule, he not only set aside all the members of congress and the sumbe and deshred their places vacant, but on the first decision of the supreme court of Chill that he was a dictator and not authorized to collect or expend the resence of the country he also set uside the supreme court and appointed pages of his own selection throughest the whole country in all the countra, civil and criminal.

The condition of denoralization produced by this proceeding might be to us a sufficient explanation of why sauntich time has been apout in investigating through the poulic prosecutor and the criminal courts and I must say that as far as I am concerned although having large interests in Chill, I have never felt that our government would do otherwise than give Chill not only sufficient but more than sufficient time to enable her to satisfy hereaft on all the incisents counted with the limitators affair and to make up her mind as to how far she was willing to go in the direction of astisfying the United States; and, as before stated, I also feel satisfied that as a last resert the matter would be settled satisfactorily by referring it to the arbitration of some friendly power, and without leas of dignity or prestige to either party.

W. E. Grace.

He Favors Arbitration.

ardo Trumbull, agent of the Chilli
Government.



erroneous idea, which has been spread by in-terested parties, of Chillan hatred for Amer-icana. Such statements are false and mail-

The kindliest feeling has always existed for Americans, and I am sure that every one of the ntiemen who has represented your country as inister in Chill in recent years will bear me

out in this statement.

Mr. Egan himself, up to the breaking out of the revolution, was the recipient of every kind of attention from the Chitian people. American officers have always been extremely popular in Chiti.

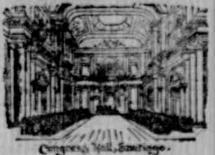
Grace & Co. and Hemenway & Brown, the two principal American houses in Chill, know that they have always been well regarded and esteemed there. It is a mistake to suppose that the American sailars were a tacked because they were the American mailtorn. Only a few days before a similar row occurred between French and Childan sailors, which fortunately, French and Chillan sallors, whose fortunately, did not have such errous consequences; and yet no one chilmed that these men were attacked because they were a French uniform. The trouble had its beginning in a drunker row in the worst quarter of Vulparaiso. This soon spread and assumed serious proportious. The authorities did everything in their power to quell the disturbance, and succeeded after much trouble. It is charged, however, that the police were guilty of great cruelty. I do not believe that such was the case, nor has it been groven. Some of the police may have been unproven. Some of the police may have been un-accessarily rough, but in a moment of such great excitement this is not to be wondered at. I will not dony that there was a strong feeling of re-actions and against the American sallers because t was felt in Chill that the officers of the



COL. A. HOLLEY, OF THE CHILLAN ABMY. United States many had very plainly manifested their sympathy with the Balmaceda party. But no resentinent could justify an attack on American citizens.

no reseminent could justify an attack on American citizens.

Everybody in Calli condemned the outrage and nobody can claim that the act of the mab was the act of the government. Nor has it been claimed that the justification, charged with the pence of the countrie it, combined at the attack or that, having timely notice of the threat end danger, it was guilty of such gross negligence in taking the necessary precautions as to amount to constitute. The question is one which certainly can be actified and I think it will be. If any questions arise which the sliphomatic negative of the two governments cannot agree about, these should be submitted to arbitration. The American government has agreed to submit the Behring was dispute to arbitration, and I think it will be ready to accept this means in order to settle the present question. tion, and I think it will be ready to accept this means in order to settle the present quietless with Chill. It is absort to think that in this entightened are two sister republics must find it recessing to appeal to the ordeal of buttle to earth any distribute that may area between them. The sentiment of the American people is against war. The people of my occupry want peace and I think there can be no other than



THE NEW NATU
The new many is a subject of constal interest,
he was of the possible acrises outcome of the
Children trouble As for as the position of the arms
124 in commutation how is connermed. Optimize
(Constanted on Tenth pages)

YOU ALL MAY KNOW

But if You Do it Will Do No Harm-to Read These

SCRAPS FROM AN EMPTY SKULL

Gathered By Mr. Bangs While Turning Over the Pages of a Humeria's Note Book.



white and blue indelible inks. This is done to prevent editors from using his MSS, to light cigarettee with.

It is said in London that Whistles wrote his latest book with a whitewash brush on a blackboard using a sengreen kalsomine in lion of ink. The advantage of so doing is plainly seen in the advertising an interesting literary note of this kind gives his book.

Sin EDWIN ARNOLD dather of hi pocus in Japanese first and then en pleys a private secretary to make a typewritten translation of them in English. It is the automatic working of the typewriter that imparts such extraordinary metrical perfection to Sir Edwin's work.

Ir has been asserted that John Ruskin traces his reminiscences on his table-cloth with a fork at meal times, but the statement has never been confirmed. It is interesting, if true.

MARK TWAIN avoids the drudgery c literary work by telling his stories i public. Then when the newspaper print them Mark sends in a bill, A Young man named Bres

Springfield, Ill., three years ago recov-ered her bonnet for an old lady which had been blown off and carried some distance up the street. The old lady dress. Two weeks ago she died, and on opening her will it was discovered that she had not remembered Bronso at all. Such gratitude as this is rare.

THE versatile and indefatigable Apdrew Lang, by hard practice, has got so that he can write with both hands at once and at the same time dictate to r



stenographer. Mr. Lang, in this way. manages to turn out about fortyonly living litterateur who can prepa

three chapters of a novel at once.
It is neither healthful nor de riguen to lunch on a ragout of lobster a la Newburg and strawbury shorteste. Should you violate this rule it will save your heirs telegraphic expenses if you will stop at the undertaker's on your way home and get fitted.
Thistry church steeple is not a

than half as high as the Eiffel tower, but you can get a much finer view of New Jersey from it than you can bross the Parisian structure. A LADY in Banger, Ne., who h

been a paralytic since 1879, has been re-stored to health by riding in an electric car, and a man living in Philadelphia caught the mumps on Friday while red ing in a cable car. If this is not a strong argument in favor of electricity strong argument in favor of elect know what is. A PARNOT was sold recently in B

that had been taught French by a Vacosities in Wankesha. Mich., where it is



held in high extern. One of the things about it is that only those have studied French at Vanes understand what it says, everal French having made the effort upon

fully. Do not spail your eyes by re the railway trains. If the scenery through which you are passing falls to interest you amuse yourself and your fallow passengers by gutting up a puol on the number of articles to be left on your lap by the next trainboy that

A short time are a boy baby we born in Salt Lake City, who had hirth mark of a blood-red blotch is mediately over its heart. The mark was exactly like a buffet wround which killed a brother of the child's mother over a year before the child was born which Congather had seen.

Every sale of \$2.50 will get a big half dotter in curer at O'Hara's